

**Teacher Seminars
In SUI Program
Now In Session**

Classroom problems are being explored in three workshops now under way at SUI. Teachers attending the workshops are participating in research of the Preventive Psychiatry Research Program directed by Prof. Ralph Ojemann of SUI.

Through group discussions and individual meetings with members of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station, participants try to find means of incorporating research findings into classroom work and practice. Workshop delegates examine and prepare new materials in their fields, hear lectures by personnel of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station, see films on child behavior and meet with other teachers to exchange ideas on causal teaching, which helps students look for reasons behind behavior.

Lecturers for the workshops include William Hawkinson, who will speak on "Working with Parents," Siegmund Muehl, who will lecture on "Research in Primary Grades," and Boyd McCandless, director of the Research Station, who will discuss "Sex Typing and Sex Role Identification." Charles Truax will lead a series of discussion meetings.

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Witness in Boxing Probe Tells of Threats

Rejects Offer Of Protection; Won't Testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — A reputed front man for boxing racketeers — speaking of threats to get him even in prison — refused Wednesday to tell Senate investigators anything about Frankie Carbo, described as the undisputed overlord of boxing.

Irving Mishel, now serving a 10-to-20-year sentence for grand larceny, said he didn't want to talk because he had been "threatened with violence" if he did so. He wouldn't say who threatened him.

Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.), acting chairman of the Senate Antimonopoly subcommittee probing gangster influence in boxing, let Mishel know the threats gave him no legal ground to refuse testimony. Mishel then pleaded the Fifth Amendment.

Shaking his head "no," the pudgy-faced Mishel rejected a subcommittee offer to cloak him with special protection at the Clinton State Prison in Dannemora, N.Y., from which he was brought here under guard.

At one point, Hart exclaimed indignantly that "some long hands reached right into this committee room" and behind prison walls to silence Mishel.

The subcommittee announced it was turning over to the U.S. attorney in New York all the information it has about threats against Mishel. The group's counsel, Rand Dixon, said he assumed the FBI would be called in.

Mishel told the probers the warning to keep his mouth shut was served on him May 20 or 21 while he was in the New York House of Detention.

Subcommittee staff members said they believed this happened while Mishel was in custody of U.S. marshals on his way back to Dannemora after preliminary questioning here by the Senate group.

Mishel wouldn't say whether he had reported the threats to any prison officials.

At the New York Federal House of Correction, authorities said they knew nothing of any threats. At Dannemora, Warden J. E. LaValle declared himself positive Mishel had not been threatened while at Clinton State Prison.

The subcommittee met a stone wall at the outset when Mishel was asked if he knew Carbo, now serving a two-year prison sentence for under-cover boxing activities.

Carbo is doing time at the New York City prison on Rikers Island. That is separate from the House of Detention and perhaps 20 miles from Dannemora.

Subcommittee lawyer John G. Bonomi wanted to know whether Mishel's first meeting with Carbo hadn't been arranged by his chauffeur, Irving Fine, "also known as Two-Gun Fine," who had held a similar job with Anthony (Tony Fats) Salerno.

The subcommittee says it has evidence Salerno was the undercover financial backer of last year's heavyweight title fight in which Ingemar Johansson defeated Floyd Patterson. A rematch is due next week.

Mishel kept silent on this and all of Bonomi's questions, which were aimed in part at showing Mishel as Carbo's front man in placing bets.

Bonomi suggested that Mishel and Charles Bernoff, acting for Carbo, bet \$20,000 in Miami, New York, New Jersey and California on middleweight Billy Fox in a bout with Jack LaMotta in 1947.

It was Bonomi's contention that Carbo made a financial killing on this bout, which LaMotta confessed Tuesday he threw in exchange for a shot at the middleweight crown he won two years later.

The subcommittee got lots of testimony on Carbo from New York City Detective Frank Marrone, who investigated boxing for New York Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan.

Marrone said that for the past 30 years Carbo has controlled the boxing racket. "There wasn't anyone over him," Marrone testified. "There wasn't a professional fighter he didn't control, or have a piece of."

Attempting Rescue Boy Dies in River

WATERLOO (AP) — Robert Lien, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolor M. Lien of Waterloo, lost his life in the Wapsipicon River Wednesday afternoon in an attempt to save his mother from drowning. Mrs. Lien was rescued.

Buchanan County Sheriff Emery Hart said the boy accompanied his mother on a picnic after she got off work from St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Lien was standing on a steep river bank and slipped into the river. Robert jumped in to try to save her, Hart said.

While onlookers ran for help, Robert was swept into midstream by the swift current. When help arrived, Mrs. Lien was pulled from the river, but Robert couldn't be reached.

The Daily Iowan
Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

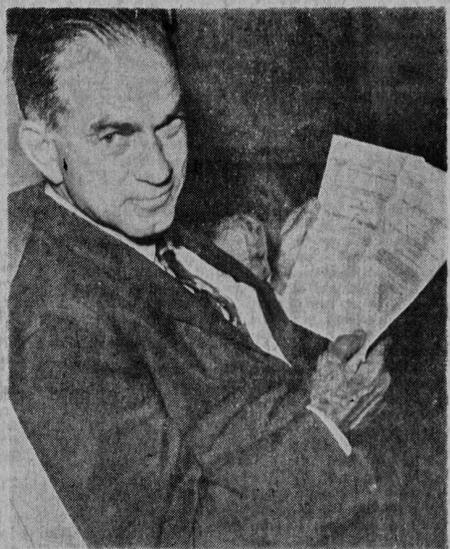
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Weather Forecast

Variable cloudiness through tonight. Scattered showers and thunderstorms southwest and extreme south today and south tonight. Cooler extreme northwest today. Highs today 76-84. Outlook for Friday — cloudy with showers southeast, partly cloudy elsewhere, little temperature change.

New Riot Casts Doubt on Visit



Treaty Copies

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, holds printed copies of the new United States-Japanese Security Treaty, left, and the printed copy of the committee's report recommending its approval by the Senate. The report urging the Senate to ratify the treaty, stated it is in the best interests of Japan and the United States and the entire non-Communist world. —AP Wirephoto

Senate Kills Bill On Loyalty Pledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Wednesday night voted to kill a requirement that students receiving college loans from the Government must sign a nonsubversive affidavit.

In its place the Senate voted to provide criminal penalties for anyone who receives or applies for any loan or other payment under the National Defense Education Act while a member of the Communist party or other organization which he knows seeks to overthrow the Government by force or violence.

The action was taken by voice vote after hours of wrangling over the legislation. It goes now to the House if a move to reconsider is beaten.

The measure, as passed by the Senate, retains a provision of the present Defense Education Act requiring loan recipients to take an oath of allegiance to the United States and the Constitution.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) sponsored the legislation to amend the 1958 act and it stirred lively debate which lasted several hours. But the majority leader, Lyndon B. Johnson, of Texas, kept the Senate in session until it reached a decision shortly before 8:30 p.m.

As introduced by Kennedy, the bill simply would have repealed the nonsubversive affidavit requirement.

Probe Crash In Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — High on a wind-swept Alaska peak teams of rescuers probed the wreckage Wednesday of an airliner crash in which 14 died.

Their mission was to determine if bodies of the nine passengers and five crew members can be removed safely from the bleak tip of 9,646-foot Mt. Gilbert in the Chugach Range.

Federal and company investigators assembled here to find what caused the Pacific Northern Airlines Constellation to smash into the mountain Wednesday near the end of a flight from Seattle.

Taking part in the probe are the FBI, Civil Aeronautics Board, Federal Aviation Agency, Post Office Department and Pacific Northern.

The propeller-driven Constellation, flown by PNA's most experienced pilots, was off course when it hit near the top of the peak. All aboard were killed outright.

Mobs Storm Diet Buildings

Kishi's Policemen Resort to Tear Gas; Nation Near Revolution

TOKYO (AP) — A mob of hysterical leftist students laid siege to Japan's Parliament buildings for hours Wednesday night, bringing the nation close to revolution.

The harassed Government finally allowed police to use tear gas to end the rioting, worst in a month's series of outbreaks following the Communist line.

The police said one woman was killed and nearly 500 persons were injured in the rain-drenched outbreak around the capitol.

The Government denounced the uprising as a Communist attempt to overthrow Premier Nobusuke Kishi and keep Japan from ratifying the new treaty aligning this country with the United States in a Far Eastern line of defense against Communist aggression.

The rioting went on for seven hours before police, helpless with their clubs and forbidden to use revolvers, got orders to charge with tear gas. It was the first time in eight years the government has permitted use of gas.

The outbreak came just four days before the scheduled arrival of President Eisenhower and cast fresh doubt on whether the Government's security measures could safeguard him. But the Cabinet, in an emergency midnight session, said nothing about withdrawing Kishi's invitation to Eisenhower — an action which almost certainly would bring down his Government.

The Government blamed the uprising on "a planned action dictated by international Communists to destroy democracy by violent revolution."

"We will not surrender to any violence and will continue to defend the principles of democracy," said Eisusaburo Shiina, Cabinet secretary.

A Government statement read by Shiina following the Cabinet meeting added: "We have decided not to change the original stand taken in regard to Eisenhower's visit. But since the opposition movement against Eisenhower's visit is expected to increase, carefully thought out security measures will be taken while at the same time Eisenhower's itinerary will be re-examined."

The area around the Parliament buildings looked like a battle ground. Wreckage littered the scene, spilled gasoline burned on the pavements and heavy black smoke filled the air.

The rioting left nearly 500 persons injured, two-thirds of them police.

While a driving rain poured down, the pro-Red students tore off the gates of Parliament, hurled bricks, rocks and staves in violent kamikaze (suicide) charges at police, and occupied part of the grounds surrounding Parliament. The tall granite Diet tower was not damaged, but the mob sacked a two-story annex.

From dusk until after midnight 14,400 members of the radical federation Zengakuren held the building under their sway.

They stormed through police lines into the grounds, overturned and burned 30 trucks, tore up pavement and used it to bombard police, and staged two mass battles with the 5,000 police guards.

Police finally dispersed the rioters with a tear gas charge that left dozens of meaning, bleeding youths — both boys and girls — littering the streets.

The Cabinet announced no steps for dealing with new left-wing demonstrations threatened for later Thursday and for Friday. It defended as "natural under the circumstances" the belated decision to use tear gas, and it asked public cooperation.

The violence broke out despite a move by Kishi to take the heat off the visit of Eisenhower. He ordered Parliament recessed, thus holding up final ratification of the hotly disputed United States-Japanese military treaty until after the President's departure.

Ignoring the true move, opposition Socialists and left-wing union leaders denounced police action in Wednesday night's riot and renewed their demands that Eisenhower not come to Japan.

Witness Gives Account Of Leftist Student Riot

Editor's Note—Rene-Georges Inagaki, a Far Eastern reporter for The Associated Press, was in the midst of Wednesday night's Tokyo rioting and barely escaped injury. Inagaki, born in Paris of a French mother and Japanese father, speaks to the Japanese in their own tongue. Here is his story.

By RENE-GEORGES INAGAKI

TOKYO (AP) — "We are full of hate," said some of the placards. And they were, these student demonstrators who stormed the Parliament buildings in efforts to overthrow the government of Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi and smash the new United States-Japan security treaty.

"I know this will get us nowhere," a member of a student first aid team said before the attack. "We just want to show our strength to the government."

More than 10,000 students were poised for the assault around 5:30 p.m. They were under the leadership of the Trotskyite wing of the student organization Zengakuren—a wing that did not participate in the demonstration last week against presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty.

"Our struggle is not anti-American," the first aid student said. None of their placards said, "Ike don't come." They denounced the treaty and Kishi and said, "We want peace."

But labor unionists and other groups who demonstrated at the same time had "Ike don't come" banners.

About 6 p.m. the students, some 30 abreast, moved up to the Diet's south gate and within minutes had unhinged two heavy wooden portals.

Two police trucks parked across the gate stopped them. They put a rope around the bumper and started tugging. Some of the 5,000 police massed within the Diet grounds pulled from inside. The tug-of-war lasted an hour.

I was standing against the concrete wall of the Diet's guard headquarters near the gates. Head with blue helmets stood impassively, holding their nightsticks with both hands.

Students began hurling rocks. A stone shattered a glass lamp over my head, showering me and others with glass. An Associated Press photographer nearby was wearing a plastic helmet and I wished I had one.

Students climbed on a police truck blocking the gate, opened the hood and threw lighted newspapers in it.

Police turned on a hose to extinguish the fire and repel the students. The water enraged the demonstrators.

Suddenly the students charged madly, using their bamboo poles.

Police retreated but came back with a furious baton charge.

I was squeezed between students pushing me forward. I ducked and turned my back to the charging, club-swinging police, and put my hands over my head.

The police were repelled by a hail of projectiles a few feet away. "Save your ammunition," students yelled.

Police brought out more fire hoses. Water was ankle deep. Drenched students advanced like revolutionaries, waving their red or sky-blue flags. A couple held torn-off hoods from police trucks as shields.

Eventually the rioters had moved 50 yards into the Diet yard. Police countercharged with clubs, but finally they were outnumbered. At 8:20 p.m. some 6,000 students with the support of 10,000 massing in the street outside pushed back the police.

The rioters held a rally in the Diet grounds for nearly two hours. Police massed on two sides to contain them but didn't interfere. The students kept shouting "murderer" at the police and held a one-minute silent prayer for a girl killed in one of the charges.

Other columns started overturning three of the seven trucks they had captured and parked on a road alongside the Diet, and set fire to them. Some 40 ambulances were carrying out the injured demonstrators.

Heavy rain kept pouring down. Around 11 p.m. a bright flame arose in front of the main Diet gate, which had been blocked by what seemed an impenetrable wall of 15 police trucks.

Students had succeeded in dislodging 10 of them, one by one. They overturned 5 and set fire to all 13. Gasoline from the tanks, mingling with rain water, turned the space in front of the gate into a sea of fire. A heavy black smoke smelling of burned rubber filled the air.

Shortly after 1 a.m. police exploded tear gas grenades into the ranks of the students and the crowd of onlookers.

That was the end of the demonstration. By 2 a.m. police and firemen were extinguishing the fires and dispersing the remaining crowds.

But the students were vowing to do it again.

Ike Has No Fear Of Safety in Japan

MANILA (AP)—Worried American security officials worked over arrangements Thursday for President Eisenhower's visit to Japan in the face of bloody new riots in Tokyo. They are said to have deep doubts now whether Japanese police can protect the President on his scheduled arrival Sunday afternoon.

A warm welcome showered on Eisenhower in the Philippines was shadowed by the continuing violence in Japan and the possibility that one might develop there.

Informed sources said security forces here and in Tokyo were reassessing the situation. There was no immediate word whether the officials charged with protecting the President would make any direct approach to him regarding their reported concern.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen he would have no comment on the new violence in Tokyo — climaxed in the worst riots so far against the U.S.-Japan security treaty and the Government of Japanese Premier Nobusuke Kishi.

Before word of the new rioting reached here, Hagerty said the President had no qualms whatever about his personal safety in Japan.

"It's a question of whether he is going to let Japanese demonstrators bluff him into not going through with the visit or whether he is going to call their bluff," Hagerty said at that time.

Asked whether Eisenhower would call the bluff, Hagerty replied: "We are going. He is a soldier and he knows."

The White House has declined — obviously for security reasons — to make public the details of the President's planned three-day visit to Tokyo. The itinerary may not be disclosed until the eve of his arrival.

Wednesday night the President, an old soldier in the Philippines, was guest of honor at a state dinner given by Philippines President Charles P. Garcia at Malacanang Palace.

Getting into the spirit of things in these islands, Eisenhower wore a barong Tagalog to the dinner. This lightweight embroidered shirt, hanging outside the trousers, is the most fashionable garb for men at evening social affairs here. The long-sleeved shirts are worn buttoned at the neck without a tie. Eisenhower's beige barong was given him by Garcia.

Eisenhower was ruddy from Manila's hot sun. He nodded his head in rhythm as the Philippine army chorus sang a medley of his favorite songs.

In a toast to Garcia, Eisenhower said the nations of the world must continue to negotiate.

He called for an even more vigorous drive for peace in freedom and said free nations must be strong against possible aggression. "People who won't fight are never prepared," Eisenhower said.

Modern weapons make war a complete absurdity and preposterous, he went on, and free nations must continue to confer with their friends — "and even those who are hostile."

This amounted to reaffirmation of the President's recent assertion that the United States must continue to try to negotiate with the Soviet Union on a businesslike basis, despite the collapse of the mid-May Paris Summit Conference.

Unless negotiations with hostile countries do go ahead, Eisenhower said, the world will become "so out of balance" as to possibly lead to catastrophe.

"The time for working harder now is with us," the President said.

Eisenhower said United States-Philippine relations are "better now than ever before."

Garcia pledged the Philippines will stand with other nations of the West to fight for peace. He said the free world must be united if it hopes to emerge victorious from the "life and death global struggle against Communism."

"If we are to win in the struggle in which we are now engaged," the Philippines President said, "we must avoid in our free world disunity and disorder."

Earlier in a major foreign policy address to a joint session of the Philippine Congress, Eisenhower declared the United States must remain strong and faithful to its friends in the face of the current Soviet anti-American campaign.

Eisenhower said actions of the United States must make clear that "propaganda pressures, rocket-rattling and even open aggression are bound to fail."

Praising Filipino nationalism as a powerful force, the President said: "Communist leaders fear constructive nationalism as a mortal foe. This fear is evident in the continuing efforts of the Communist conspiracy to penetrate nationalist movements, to prevent them and to prepare them for their own evil objectives."

The Sargo's skipper, Lt. Cmdr. John H. Nicholson, had the compartment partially reflooded to finish the job of extinguishing combustible materials.



Chow Time

Jan Anderson, left, and sister Susan take time out in a Johnstown parking lot to feed a small bird they rescued from family's pet cat. Since he must be fed every hour, the bird accompanies the Andersons to town and regular trips are made to the parking lot to attend to their feathered friend. Food, handled with tweezers, consists of hamburger and egg biscuit. —AP Wirephoto

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

India Undergoing 2nd Stage Of Liberation Revolution

BY CYRIL DUNN

HINDS—London Observer Service

NEW DELHI — It is the manifest destiny of countries in the Afro-Asian world lately set free from foreign rule to go through a second revolution. The evidence suggests that liberation is a two-stage rocket and that the second stage is apt to be more powerful and more significant than the first, and much more difficult to control.

Along among the new nations, Free India seemed capable of escaping this experience. But what has been widely mistaken for political stability in this huge and hungry land has now been identified by the Indian leaders themselves as a massive inertia.

Prime Minister Nehru has recently agreed that, in the two general elections since independence, most of the millions who inhabit India's 500,000 shabby villages have participated "only as voters." With a blind, though not entirely misplaced faith, they have given their support to Mr. Nehru as the embodiment of Gandhi and to his Congress Party on the National Movement which won them their freedom.

Yet most of the forces which have helped to launch the second stage in other countries exist also in India. Here, as elsewhere, the time must come when the dormant masses will start to think for themselves and acquire several conflicting minds of their own. Spontaneous ignition is scarcely to be expected among the Indian multitudes, who have countered centuries of subjection and want with a self-protecting indifference. But all the signs and portents show that the peasants will soon be aroused and divided, both by a justified incitement and by political exploitation.

In its desire to create a New India firmly based on the principles of social justice, the Congress Party has started many rural reforms. Ironically enough, the first effect of this enterprise has been to furnish voters for the Indian Communist Party.

Moved, as always, by the best of intentions, the Congress Governments have rescued many of those at the bottom end of Hindu society from their traditional, ill-rewarded and often humiliating employments, but without at once finding them other ways of making a living. Some of these have gone off to the cities, where they join the thousands of workless poor who already live there on the pavements. In these Communist recruitment for those constant demonstrations with which, notably in Calcutta, they bring city life virtually to a standstill.

In the countryside itself there are evidently new multitudes of what the Communists call, with a fine distinction, "the rural poor." These no doubt form the bulk of the 12 million voters who at the last general election supported the Communist Party. In so vast an electorate this may seem a negligible total; certainly

it has not been big enough to make the Communist Party a significant opposition in Parliament. But it is surely a measure of the bewilderment in a disturbed peasantry that the Communist vote in rural India seems to be increasing, even though the Chinese Liberation Army is now ranged along the Himalayan frontier.

In India a new political force has now appeared which may give the Rightists the opening they need. Long predicted, the Swatantra Party seems capable of making post-independence history by being a success. It is led by men of high intelligence and irreproachable character. It is fundamentally opposed to the sort of change undertaken by the Congress Party and its members have been dismissed by Mr. Nehru as "people of yesterday's thought."

Even so, the Swatantra Party is a serious threat to Congress rule, partly because of the skill with which its campaign has been planned. Recognizing that the common people will not turn against the Congress so long as it is led by Mr. Nehru — Gandhi's nominated successor — Swatantra has produced its own Gandhi-substitute in the elderly Chakravarti Rajagopalachari, a gifted and deeply religious man and one of Gandhi's closest associates. Thus equipped, the party has said one of its first aims will be to "lead the nation back from Nehru to Gandhi."

Aware that no Indian election can be won on an urban vote, the party has addressed its appeal mainly to the countless thousands of peasant-landlords whom the Communists call "the rural rich." In other words, the Congress can no longer count on the passive support of an inert rural multitude.

Swatantra has attacked Mr. Nehru's idea of the modern secular state. The Swatantra leaders are summoning the peasantry back to God and the Dharma — the rules of right conduct shaped by ancient Hindu society. They have charged the Congress with desiring to banish religion from Indian life and have called for a return to the old culture-patterns which are "the very marrow of the nation."

What Swatantra may unwillingly encourage is a resurgence of the Hindu political extremists who still survive in India and retain a militant youth movement described by one observer as "nasty and Nazi."

It needs little imagination to foresee the effect of Swatantra campaign, distorted as it surely will be by unbidden allies, might have on peasants emerging from the protective ruins of an old order. It will throw them into confusion and conflict. Only Mr. Nehru and his Congress Party are equipped to calm and guide them, to save the countryside from reaction, to preserve the social revolution intact and to prevent what is still India's greatest single asset — the largely untapped labor resources of the peas-

antry — from being dissipated in political disorder.

With all its faults, the Congress Party is still the stoutest defender of democracy in Asia — the best led, the most experienced and at heart the most sincere. People talk somberly about what may happen "when Mr. Nehru goes," as if the political fate of India had somehow or another passed out of human hands. But there seems to be no reason why the future should not be secured while Mr. Nehru — whose influence over the common people is phenomenal — is still in control. It is necessary only that the Congress should wake up to the gravity of the political conflict ahead and make sensible preparations to meet it.

There are many Indians who believe the time has come for the Congress Party to discard the comfortable illusion that it is still the National Movement. This all in technique worked admirably during the freedom struggle, when there were no absolute differences of opinion about the objective.

It may seem to have served the Congress remarkably well in the two elections since independence. But in fact the party has been sheltered from reality by the inertia of the people. Once they are roused, made fully aware of their plight and are offered a distinct choice of political escape-routes away from it, they may turn in their uncertainty to any leadership which seems at least to know its own mind.

By striving to be an impossible union of all moderate opinion, the Congress has lost the allegiance of the very men who gave it a radical and altruistic nature. To the outsider in India it is bewildering to find two of the most able Democratic Socialists in Asia — Ashoka Mehta and Acharya Kripalani — standing in formal opposition to a party whose declared aim is a socialist democracy.

There are Congressmen who believe the party should now do what it can to recover some of its prodigals. The aim cannot be to absorb and silence them, but to be reinvigorated by them and with their help to regain a lost idealism. Restored in this way to health and strength as a true political party single-minded about its aims, the Congress might then be willing to face the hazards and necessities of the future.

The relevant attitude for India is that nothing so unites a nation as a common task demanding unaccustomed labor and sacrifice from everyone. It would be difficult to imagine a nation better placed for achieving solidarity by such means. As the almost tediously accurate Mahatma advised, the intimidating task demands "an army" of dedicated people willing to renounce all status and to go out digging ditches and contour ridges alongside the peasantry in the desolate obscurity of India's innumerable fields.

The case for such a service is evidently a strong one. If, as some members of the elite advised, India had abandoned non-alignment and gone in for military alliances against the threat from Communist China, she could not have done so honestly without imposing military conscription. Thanks to Mr. Nehru, India is still an uncommitted nation, relying on national unity as her best defense. There would seem to be no better way of making this defense a sturdy one — and at the same time applying to democratic India's advantage the energy set free by the second revolution — than by mobilizing the people into a non-violent army of willing conscripts, enrolled to rescue their own country from hunger, want and reaction.

Sally, Opinionated, Direct— 'Mr. Citizen' —Answers Students' Queries

Reviewed by JOHN K. HUTCHENS Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — MR. CITIZEN. By Harry S. Truman. Bernard Geis Associates (Distributed by Random House.) Illustrated with photographs. 315 pages. \$5.

Weather permitting, the younger of the two living former Presidents of the United States was scheduled to go out for a brisk half-hour walk at 7 this morning, stepping along at a rate of 120 paces a minute, and talking steadily while stepping. After all, Harry S. Truman is a mere 75.

Since he is now in New York on a visit unrelated to the publication of his new book, "Mr. Citizen," reporters will be trotting along beside him, trying to keep up. The reporters, not one of them a day older than he is, will retain just enough breath to ask questions, and that will be all right with the still vigorous ex-farm boy from Missouri. He likes to talk.

Moreover, as his two volumes of memoirs demonstrated, together with his incidental writings in William Hillman's "Mr. President" (1952), he writes as he talks. This doesn't necessarily make for literature, but it can be a distinct virtue in one, like Mr. Truman, who is a gift for pungent phrase and no morbid fear of a simple declarative sentence. Here, as he reports on the life of, a former President who cannot quite be an ordinary citizen, and as he glances back at his White House years, he is sally, opinionated, direct. He is Mr. Truman.

And somehow that suggests controversy, for all the elder statesmen mellowness with which he endows many of these pages, deny it as he may. "I never carried over any grudges," he says early in this chronicle.

President Eisenhower, whom he virtually accuses of discourtesy, and Adlai Stevenson, whom he has found lacking in the de-

ciency required of a President, might question this professed generosity. As Mr. Truman describes his progressive annoyance with Gov. Stevenson, particularly with the latter's reluctance to make up his mind about seeking the Democratic party's nomination in 1956, one can concede a case of sorts to the politician trained in Missouri grass-roots realities. One can also imagine him saying to himself, as he recalled Gov. Stevenson's 1952 campaign strategy: "That will teach him to slight the man whose successor he proposed to be."

Certain others, who felt the Truman lash in the 1948 "Give-em-hell" campaign, may raise an eyebrow as they find him saying, "There should be no room nor any reason for personal bitterness either during or after our political campaigns."

Still, for the most part, we find him in amiable mood here. He expresses his warm regard for the character and capacity of Mr. Hoover, to whom, politically, he is as the Guelph to the Ghibelline. He chats of the neighborly life in Independence, where he rises at 5:30 a.m., picks up his newspaper from his own front sidewalk, and sometimes exchanges a word with a tourist who wants to take his picture.

Like everybody else, he likes to talk about his operation; observes that he doesn't go to church as much as he once did, because even an ex-President is a distracting show-piece; says he averages two ounces of bourbon a day to help his circulation, impaired by chronic low blood pressure; reports on his favorite reading matter, which is history and biography.

American history, particularly, of which his working knowledge was an important factor in his Presidency — and gives much of this book its agreeably conversational flavor. In view of the momentous decisions he had to make during 1945-53, his judgment on the "six great decisions in history" prior to his own era of special interest. So are his selection of the eight men who have been strong Presidents, and his suggestion for legislation to retain the benefit of former Presidents' experience and counsel.

But you may suspect that what he has most enjoyed in his post-Presidential years (besides playing with his two grandsons) are his question-and-answer sessions with college students around the country. His sense of mission in illustrating the principles of democracy in action is as attractive as it is genuine. His blend of personal authority, humor and book learning, as he answers the sharp queries thrown at him by youngsters, is Grade-A Truman. (For a more extended example of this, see "Truman Speaks," Columbia University Press, \$3, a stenographic record of his lectures and panel discussions last year at Columbia.)

Who, they asked, was the most abused President? Would he call his own campaign techniques "slashing"? What sort of President have generals made? Can a man be non-partisan in politics? Is the South a drag on the Democratic party?

For his answers, see "Mr. Citizen." Whatever your estimate may be of the man from Independence, he never was one to duck a question.

Stocks Close Lower NEW YORK (AP) — The needle got stuck and the stock market played the same record Wednesday — an "irregular pattern" until a late selling wave depressed prices.

Just as Tuesday, specialties in varied fields got a play from traders and investors anxious to jump on the bandwagon, pushing their prices even higher. But the solid, time-tested blue chips were knocked down in the late action and wound up with losses of one and two points. Changes for the list as a whole were fractional, however.

It was noted that the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which closed off 5.46 at 649.42, was considerably closer to the June 9 peak of 656.42 than to the early February top of 636.92.

The Associated Press 60-stock average dropped 0.80 to 233.30. Industrials declined 2.00 and rails 0.60, but utilities edged ahead 0.30 to their sixth successive 1960 high. Analysts linked this strength to buying by investors who want an "income" class stock with a small growth potential.

To Be Toured June 108 Years

The Henry Linder home, 120 N. Dodge, is another of the Iowa City homes which are included in the American Association for United Nations tour June 20.

Built in 1852, this handsome red brick house has been occupied for the last 20 years by the Linders who added the large kitchen, kitchen-living and greenhouse area to the rear of the house without detracting a whit from the feeling of the original structure. For many years it belonged to the late Frank E. Horack of the University of Iowa political science faculty and before that to Mr. Horack's parents, the Frank J. Horacks. His sister, Mrs. Benjamin Shambaugh (author of two fine books about the Amannans and the wife of a former head of the University's political science department — he also served as superintendent of the State Historical Society), was born in this house. And since the senior Mr. Horack happened to be a justice of the peace, several couples were married in the parlor.

This parlor today retains Victorian elegance through its breath-taking color scheme: red damask walls, white Brussels lace curtains and a long white chamille tufted sofa of 1856 vintage which once belonged to the University's Theta house. A gilt mirror, originally owned by the Frank E. Horacks, adds to the room's charm.

Just beyond this parlor is the Linders' Old Gold sitting room with walls painted antique gold. This room once looked over the back yard, and the original window, with shutters painted to match the wall, now face into the startling handsome kitchen area.

The kitchen, added four years ago by the Linders, has terra cotta cupboards and appliances (dishwasher, refrigerator, etc.) which blend with the real red brick wall running along the back of the room. Each window in the room seems, at first, to be a framed picture, for each looks out onto the Linders' beautiful garden and its rhododendron bushes, tulips, hyacinths, azaleas, perisperm, pawpaws and wild flowers. Beyond the kitchen area and separated by a hanging, completely glass enclosed china cupboard and a waist-high counter just below it is the kitchen-living area with Mr. Linder's smoke oven and the adjoining fireplace built into the brick wall. Here, too, is a table for informal dining and a built-in desk for Mrs. Linder. A sitting area with black and gold Hitchcock chairs and a small loveseat completes the area and looks directly into the triangular, glass-enclosed greenhouse. A back entry, complete with roomy closet for outdoor clothing, has a sink for "washing small boys, vegetables and flowers." In addition to the knichen windows, the room receives illumination through a ceiling skylight which forms a plastic blister on the exterior of the house.

Since acquiring the house, the Linders built a brick wall enclosing one side of the yard, then last year added a white fence on the other side.

The dining room, built on the

SUI Staffers To Attend Conference

Eight SUI librarians will attend the American Library Conference at Montreal, Canada, June 19-24.

Thera Cavender, head of the catalog department at the SUI Library, is attending a meeting of the Institute on Catalog Code Revision this week at McGill University, Montreal, and will also attend the over-all conference next week.

Leslie W. Dunlap, director of the SUI Library, left this week to attend a meeting of the Association of Research Libraries at Montreal and will also attend the conference.

Leota Stagg, bibliographer and librarian at the patient's library of the University Hospital, will attend sessions of the conference's hospital division, at the Rehabilitation Unit of the Montreal Children's Clinic.

Other members of the SUI Library staff who will be attending the conference are Mrs. Julia Bartling, head of the reference and bibliographical services department; Dale M. Bentz, associate director of the library; Clara Hinton, head of the circulation service; Victor Klopp, reference librarian, and Catharine Reynolds, head of the Government documents department of the library.

"TOREADOR" CLEARED PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Would-be toreador Daniel Grundling, 26, who staged a mock bullfight with real bulls last year, has been cleared of a charge of cruelty to animals in South Africa's first and only go to be a Spanish spectacle. Noting it was bloodless, the magistrate freed him with the comment that some other "so-called sports" such as steeplechasing, fox-hunting and a rube are more cruel than his bullfight.



'Folks, We Might Just Prevail On This Great Leader To Respond To This Great Public Clamor'

International Cultural Affairs Participation By U.S. Is Poor

By PAUL HENRY LANG

Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — A few weeks ago while attending in Europe a meeting of the board of the International Musicological Society, I became painfully aware of the shortcomings of our participation in international cultural affairs. This particular learned society is presently engaged in the preparation of a polyglot dictionary of musical terms which will be of great help to all with a serious interest in music.

Since the various European governments are lending a hand in the enterprise (they have the machinery, their ministries of culture) and even such small states as Denmark and Switzerland stand by, it was assumed that this mighty country would take care of the modest \$500 needed for the American translators.

The cultural attaché of the embassy to which the request was addressed sent the classic American answer. "The American Embassy as representative of its government takes great interest in the publications of international learned societies, but it is not in a position . . ." However, the attaché (who is not to be blamed since his hands are tied) was helpful; he sent the petitioners a brochure describing the President's People to People Program, adding that this eminent organization might take care of their query. The distinguished European scholars, unfamiliar with our holy fear of governmental assistance to culture, as well as with the Boy Scout tone used in such pamphlets, were completely baffled.

In the introduction the President says: "The problems are: How do we dispel ignorance? How do we present our own case? How do we strengthen friendships? How do we learn of others?" A few lines below, Mr. Eisenhower answers his own questions: "Gov-

ernments can do no more than point the way and cooperate and assist in mechanical details. They publish certain official documents."

But how do we dispel ignorance by assisting in the mechanical details? How do we present our own case if a foreign learned society is referred to a group of well-intentioned public relations amateurs? How do we strengthen friendships when the United States government is unable to contribute to an international scholarly enterprise the sum San Marino is willing to pledge, and how do we learn of others when we do not even know the extent and potential of our own culture?

Significantly, while advertising, cartoonists, hobbies, letter writing, sports, talent group, etc., are well represented in the pamphlet, with organizations, chairmen and addresses, learned societies is followed by a blank, no-chairman, no address.

The perplexity of my European friends rose when they reached the next item: Remarks by John Foster Dulles. "You have the fact that for the first time we have industrial power in the hands of a nation which does not believe in free enterprise and the profit system. To adjust ourselves to competition from that source is a great problem." Undoubtedly, but what has it to do with arts, letters, scholarship and the office of the cultural attaché?

ments can do no more than point the way and cooperate and assist in mechanical details. They publish certain official documents."

The third part of the pamphlet, entitled "What You Can Do," leaves the philosophical plane to get down to practical business. "Whether business man or educator, farmer or cartoonist, club woman, housewife or nurse, there is something you can do." And People to People gives an excellent example of what you can do by citing the wonderful gesture of TWA "which presents tourist passengers with a little booklet designed to help them be more effective representatives of Uncle Sam."

At this point I confiscated the pamphlet, telling my friends that this was a mistake, the attaché's assistant must have inclosed the wrong brochure, and I will send them the right one when I get home. Now I am home and wonder what I can send them.

The good will of these people, from the President down, which prompted this junior chamber of commerce prospectus is undoubted, and the exchange of magazines, the writing of letters and "town affiliations" may indeed be useful in making friends; nevertheless, in its own class — and in European eyes — this brochure is as bad as the famous Air Force Manual for officers' batmen. It should be recalled and stamped "strictly for home consumption."

This little episode, which unfortunately is repeated in many places, once more illustrates the need for a Federal Department of Culture staffed with the best men we can get. This business is not for amateurs, and we jeopardize the nation's prestige by such naive bottled thoughts which we send to our embassies for distribution. By now even our most anti-intellectual citizens and legislators know that the great struggle is for men's minds, the rockets alone will not defend us; so why economize on the least expensive but most effective of propaganda weapons: culture?

Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

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Pravda Hits Jazz Sellers

MOSCOW (HTNS) — Those "Rocks-on-the-Bones" peddlers have turned up again, just across Red Square from the Kremlin and Moscow Pravda is highly indignant about it.

"Rocks-on-the-Bones" are X-ray film records of tunes bootlegged through the Soviet Union by youngsters catering to the musical hunger of other Russian youths for contraband or hand-to-buy jazz.

Not long ago the propaganda press here reported a large, USSR-wide gang of young "Rocks-on-the-Bones" producers and distributors working out of Moscow from the Black Sea to the Arctic Circle had been broken up.

Moscow Pravda howled Thursday that another such combine is hard at work, peddling X-ray jazz records and tape recordings in this city.

Shun the peddlers, Pravda exhorted its readers, because purchases of their records provide them with easy money for drinking parties, raffish evenings at hotel restaurants and orgies with questionable women.

Call Mrs. Warnock at 8-2666 for information about membership in the league.

DELTA SIGMA PTA Special Promotion Committee will meet Saturday, June 18. All committee members should plan to be in town by noon. Members will be notified of the location at a later date.

University Bulletin Board

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Tuesday, June 21 4 p.m. — Lecture sponsored by V.A. Hospital, Dr. Sol Sherry, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., "Phrombolip Therapy for Infra-Vascular Clots," — Medical Amphitheater.

Thursday, June 23 8 p.m. — Lecture by Dr. Leonard Reiffel, Department of Armour Research Foundation, Illinois Institute of Technology, "Science and Education" — Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday, June 26 3:30 p.m. — Concert by All-State Band, Chorus, and Orchestra — Main Lounge, Union.

Wednesday, June 29 8 p.m. — Violin and Piano Recital, Ritter-Allen Duo — Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, July 1 8 p.m. — Final Concert by All-State Groups — Main Lounge, Union.

LIBRARY HOURS: Summer Session hours: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Desk Service: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Reserve, 8 a.m.-12 noon); Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

AMONG THE VICTIMS of the upheavals in the 1930's was the poet Lorca. An early play of his, written for a marionette theatre, contains little of the tragedy which later characterized his life and works ("Blood Wedding," for example). It is called "Don Bludgeon Was a Puppet" and WSUI will present the BBC version of it tonight at 8 p.m. Of Lorca the BBC has remarked: "Although he refused to become involved with any cause, social or political, he was shot by a Fascist firing squad when he left Madrid for his home in Granada shortly after the outbreak of the Spanish Civil War in 1936." In the days of the marionette theatre, the composer

Manuel de Falla played the piano accompaniments; but tonight the BBC has provided musical background composed by Maurice Ohana and performed by the London Chamber Singers and Orchestra.

MORE MORBID MUSINGS from "Ambrose Bierce's Civil War" will be heard on The Bookshelf at 9:30 a.m. These will end soon, however, as a new book is in the works. It is expected to be non-fiction and a trifle more cheerful.

THE FRENCH AND THE CANADIANS have opinions, too. In fact there are almost more gradations than there are Frenchmen and Canadians. As many of these as may be included in fifteen minutes are packaged by their respective information services and radioed to the United States. WSUI, in turn, radios them on to its listeners at 12:45 p.m. and 5:45.

TRIO TONIGHT ANYONE? What if it were made up of Lawrence Welk, Fabian and the Rockin' R's? Well, it won't be, so forget it. If you're curious, however, you might just tune in at 9 p.m. and see what's shakin' for forty-five minutes. You might even like it.

DON'T SAY WE DIDN'T WARN YOU: Emma Sue Phelps is getting together all kinds of folk music for a big shindig on Saturday. The program, of course, is Saturday Supplement, the time is 1 p.m.

A PREVIEW OF THE FINE ARTS FESTIVAL will be heard tomorrow night at 6:45 p.m. when the opera is "Carmen."

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To Be Toured June 20—

108 Year-Old Brick House

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Built in 1852, this handsome red brick house has been occupied for the last 20 years by the Linders who added the large kitchen, kitchen-living and greenhouse area to the rear of the house without detracting a whit from the feeling of the original structure. For many years it belonged to the late Frank E. Horack of the University of Iowa political science faculty and before that to Mr. Horack's parents, the Frank J. Horacks. His sister, Mrs. Benjamin Shambaugh (author of two fine books about the Amannas and the wife of a former head of the University's political science department — he also served as superintendent of the State Historical Society), was born in this house. And since the senior Mr. Horack happened to be a justice of the peace, several couples were married in the parlor.

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Just beyond this parlor is the Linders' Old Gold sitting room with walls painted antique gold. This room once looked over the back yard, and the original window, with shutters painted to match the wall, now face into the startling handsome kitchen area.

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Since acquiring the house, the Linders built a brick wall enclosing one side of the yard, then last year added a white fence on the other side.

The dining room, built on the



Included in Home Tour

Over a hundred years old, the Iowa City home of the Henry Linders is one of six which are part of a tour of houses June 20. All proceeds from ticket sales for the tour go into the World Refugee Year fund. The benefit is sponsored by the American Association for United Nations.

front on the house 85 years ago, fabric which covers her bed and chair. A shelf housing her doll collection adds interest to the room.

John, 14, inhabits a room papered with beige Japanese cloth on all walls but the one covered with blue and beige wallpaper depicting antique cars. The two studio beds are covered with brown corduroy. An adjoining study-nook provides spaces for David, 13, a freshman at Iowa State Teachers College.

Pride of the household is the gray and yellow tiled modern upstairs bathroom which replaced the claw-footed old fixtures. Two gray sinks are set into the yellow tile counter, and the room has a charming paper of gray, blue, yellow and pink.

Final notes: Horseshoe hatrack in the hall belonged to the Horacks. The brass hall light fixtures in both downstairs and upstairs halls came from the house of Mr. Linder's mother but belonged to some unknown and previous resident of her house.

Tickets for the tour of Iowa City homes will go on sale today at the First National Bank, The Paper Place, and Wheelstone's. The price is \$2. Sale of tickets will continue until the limit of 300 is gone.

All proceeds from the tour will go into the World Refugee Year fund to help build the Jane Addams Memorial House in Spittal, Austria, which will accommodate 32 refugee families.

Tour hours will be 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. The houses may be visited in any order desired.

The University Athletic Club will serve a buffet to those wishing to have lunch. It is suggested that they call the club for reservations.

Tea will be served from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the James H. Clancy's, Pinehurst and Prairie du Chien Road. There will be an additional 50 cents charge for the tea.

Kyl: Move To Enlarge U.S. House

OTTUMWA (AP) — A move is under way in Washington to enlarge the size of the U.S. House of Representatives, Rep. John Kyl (R-Iowa) said Wednesday.

In a letter to the Ottumwa Courier, Kyl said discussions of the increase have been of a "private nature" and the proposal hasn't received official attention on the floor of the House or in any committee.

The reasoning behind the plan, Kyl said, is that to represent a district effectively, a congressman shouldn't have more than about the present number of constituents. The current number averages 344,586.

Other sources in Washington, however, said no serious consideration was being given to the plan to increase the number of House members. The present Congress, in fact, has voted to trim its 437 members to 435 in 1962.

Congressional seats are redistributed after the Federal census every 10 years. Iowa stands to lose one seat in the next year or two because its population hasn't been growing as rapidly as that of many other states. If the House membership were increased, Iowa might be able to retain its present eight congressmen.

Fifty congressmen would have to be added to keep the average number of constituents at its present level, Kyl said.

"Advocates say," he added, "that with completion of the new office building there would not be a problem of office space, and the House chamber is large enough to accommodate the addition."

Senate Group Repeals Wire, Phone Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee voted Wednesday to repeal the Federal tax on travel fares and on local telephone and television service, but its recommendation faces heavy going.

Repeal is opposed by the Eisenhower Administration, by the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), and apparently by House leaders.

Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson was reported to have told the committee in a secret meeting Tuesday that President Eisenhower would veto the bill in question if revenue-losing provisions were attached.

Repeal of the telephone, telegraph and travel taxes as urged by the committee would cost the Treasury an estimated 752 million dollars yearly.

Byrd said he thinks the repeal would seriously jeopardize prospects for a budget surplus in the year starting July 1. Eisenhower has forecast a surplus of \$4,200,000,000 but Byrd said that figure is much too high.

His committee attached the repeal provisions to an Administration bill to continue corporation and most excise taxes at their present levels for another year, and to increase temporarily the national debt limit.

Repeal of the telephone and travel taxes was voted by the Senate last year, but the House balked. A compromise version which became law postponed the effective repeal date until July 1.

House leaders are reported opposed to any Senate tax reduction amendments this year, so there may be a similar compromise decision to delay any repeal of the taxes.

Iowa Fire Loss Down

FORT MADISON (AP) — Iowa has reduced its forest fire loss by 85 per cent in the past six years, the Iowa Forest Industries Committee said Wednesday.

The committee said only nine forest fires, which burned 233 acres, were reported in 1959. In 1953, the committee said, there were 63 fires, with 1,865 acres burned.

Carl Langenbach, committee chairman, said a fire prevention program directed by the State Conservation Commission had brought the reduction.

Booking Has You Cooking? Say Looky--Play Hooky

By TERRY TRIPP
Staff Writer

You say you tried to cross the street at the corner of Washington and Madison and almost got run down by an overgrown bug? Say you dropped your econ book on your best girl's foot and she jilted you? It that what's troubling you, brother? Then lift your head high and run. Let's escape together. Our destination: Lake Macbride State Park.

Take the high road known as 261 north of this swinging Iowa City for 11 miles, then turn west of solitary Solon on Iowa 382 and take the low road for 5 miles. We're here already.

See the 1,000 acres of open water and the wild woods all around? This is nature in the flesh. Breathe out those hot exhaust fumes you inhaled. Breathe in that crisp cool air. Who needs the Land of Sky Blue Waters? That's for the bears.

Rent yourself a boat (and motor if you feel too tired to rough it) and get out on that lake with the rest of the crowd: largemouth bass, bluegills, walleyes, channel cat, bullheads and crappies.

Lookout! Don't fall overboard and feed the shark — I mean, fish — unless you intend to go swimming. Obviously this isn't the swimming area. Return the boat and pay the man.

Hand over your two-bits, hop into your swimming trunks in the bath house, and head for the beach. Wheeee! Man, this sure beats the ol' swimmin' hole, doesn't it. Heeey! Dig those sharp chicks

SUI Pharmacists At Conferences

Professor John L. Lach of the SUI College of Pharmacy is attending the Second Annual National Industrial Pharmaceutical Research Conference at King's Gateway Inn, Land O'Lakes, Wis. The meeting began Sunday.

Dean Louis C. Zopf of the College of Pharmacy will attend the annual Midwestern Pharmaceutical Conference in Kansas City, Mo., Friday through Sunday.

NEGRO CATHOLIC GAINS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey of U.S. Roman Catholic dioceses find that the number of Negro Catholics increased at a rate triple that of the general Negro population during the last decade. Negro Catholics now total 615,964, an increasing of 217,853 over the 1950 figure of 398,111.

over there. SUI lassies, you say? We'll. Let's shake a leg. Time, Tide, Life, and women wait for no man.

Follow them over to the canteen concessions. Might as well be sociable, huh? Ask them if they'd like to see the park in style. They do? Right now? Run to the bath house and put those glad rags back on. We're going for a spin.

We're off like a herd of turtles. Turtles, I say, not jackrabbits! Slow down. Can't enjoy the scenery in the park when you're tromping it over the 15-mile-an-hour speed limit — can we, girls?

Please girls! Keep your claws off him. Can't you see he's having a hard enough time driving as it is, with his left foot dragging on the ground and his right hand on the accelerator!

We'd better head back towards

Iowa City, don't you think, brother? We could run out of gas and get lost without half-way trying. It's dark already and — as you'll learn brother — college girls are infamous for their love of night life. Besides, the park closes at 10:30 p.m. and overnight camping isn't playing the game fair.

Don't forget, brother, the park opens again at 5:30 in the a.m. and you have an econ class two hours later. If you don't make the scene, your goose is cooked. You've got to beat that guy out of a seat and sit next to that chick and apologize to her for bouncing the book on her tennis-shoe-covered toes.

Why? You're bringing her to Macbride park next weekend to go swimming with me, in the daytime, of course. Law-abiding fraternity brothers have got to stick together!

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THE SURE SIGN OF FLAVOR

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Leslie W. Dunlap, director of the SUI Library, left this week to attend a meeting of the Association of Research Libraries at Montreal and will also attend the conference.

Leota Stagg, bibliotherapist and librarian at the patient's library of the University Hospital, will attend sessions of the conference's hospital division, at the Rehabilitation Unit of the Montreal Children's Clinic.

Other members of the SUI Library staff who will be attending the conference are Mrs. Julia Bartling, head of the reference and bibliographical services department; Dale M. Bentz, associate director of the library; Clara Hinton, head of the circulation service; Victor Klopp, reference librarian, and Catharine Reynolds, head of the Government documents department of the library.

"TOREADOR" CLEARED

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Would-be toreador Daniel Grundling, 26, who staged a mock bullfight with real bulls last year, has been cleared of a charge of cruelty to animals in South Africa's first and only go at the Spanish spectacle. Noting it was bloodless, the magistrate freed him with the comment that some other "so-called sports" such as steeplechasing, fox-hunting and d rugby are more cruel than his bullfight.

PREVIEW OF THE FINE ARTS FESTIVAL will be heard tomorrow night at 8:45 p.m. when the opera is "Carmen."

Legislature Candidate Fined \$50

DAVENPORT (AP) — George T. Nickolas, Democratic candidate for state representative, Wednesday was fined \$50 and costs on charges of improperly acting as a notary public.

He was arraigned in Police Court on charges stemming from a recommendation of the grand jury. Nickolas allegedly notarized affidavits for two Bettendorf men which entered them in the primary election as candidates for justice of the peace without their knowledge.

The grand jury also recommended that Nickolas' notary commission be revoked.

SELL CASH BOX

LOUGHTON, England (AP) — Organizers of a charity jumble sale here are looking for a girl who bought a tin box for a penny. Later the organizers found the box was being used to hold banknotes taken in by the sellers. Contents when sold: Three pounds—\$8.40.

Goren on Bridge

Declarer had to make the proper estimate of an opponent in order to land his very enterprising three no trump contract today.

South found himself responding to an opening bid of one heart. Since the strength of his hand would not sustain a response at the two level, he chose to bid one no trump. West overcalled with

NORTH
 ♠ A 7
 ♥ A K J 4 3
 ♦ 9 2
 ♣ K Q 4 2

WEST
 ♠ K Q 9 8 5 2
 ♥ 10 9 2
 ♦ A
 ♣ J 10 7

EAST
 ♠ J
 ♥ Q 8 6 5
 ♦ 10 6 5 4
 ♣ A 8 6 5

SOUTH
 ♠ 10 6 4 3
 ♥ 7
 ♦ K Q J 8 7 3
 ♣ 9 3

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1♥ Pass 1NT 2♠
 3♦ Pass 3♦ Pass
 3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

RUSSIANS WARN JAPAN

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union told the Japanese government Wednesday it risks terrible tragedies if it continues to provide bases for U. S. forces.

This warning, Moscow radio reported, was in a Soviet memorandum delivered to the Japanese embassy in Moscow.

It accused Japan of trying to evade serious discussion of American bases and instead providing territory to assist the United States in "aggressive aims against the Soviet Union and the other countries neighboring Japan."

4-Year-Old Boy Found in River; Drowned Dec. 8

GREGORY LANDING, Mo. (AP) — The body of Michael Schevers, 4, who drowned last Dec. 8 at Keokuk, was found in the Mississippi River Wednesday.

The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Schevers of Keokuk. Michael and his brother Vincent, 6, drowned while fishing in the river during a school holiday. Vincent's body was recovered two days later.

Michael's body was found here by Max Endlen of Meredosia, Ill., while he was working on a drainage ditch.

Mr. and Mrs. Schevers identified the body.

MAU MAU VISIT

NAIRBOI, Kenya (AP) — Kenya's government has agreed to African demands for an official visit with Jomo Kenyatta, convicted Mau Mau leader restricted in the remote northern desert area of lodwar.

African leaders had threatened to resign from the government unless such a visit was permitted.

NEED CASH?

No doubt you can find many things around the house that you no longer need... Turn them into quick cash with a Daily Iowan Classified ad!

Now you can do it by mail... just fill out the handy form below and mail it today for quick results! Or, if you prefer, place your ad by calling 4191.

Write Your Ad Here —

Count number of words in your ad—then multiply by the rates below.

RATES	
One Day	8c a word
Two Days	10c a word
Three Days	12c a word
Four Days	14c a word
Five Days	15c a word
Ten Days	20c a word
One Month	39c a word

This is a sample ad to help you in figuring the cost of your ad.

APARTMENT for two graduate students. \$60.00. Utilities paid. Dial 5558

The above ad has 10 words. Figuring from the table, the cost would be \$1.50 for five days... \$2.00 for ten days... \$3.90 for a full month.

Publish my advertisement days.

Enclosed Find \$..... in full Payment.

Name

Address

Send To: The Classified Advertising Dept.

The Daily Iowan

Communications Center, Iowa City

Enclose Check or Cash



Patterson Gets Physical

Floyd Patterson, who will attempt to regain his heavyweight crown next Monday from Ingemar Johansson, was given a preliminary physical examination at his Newton, Conn., training camp Wednesday. Testing Floyd's reflexes is Dr. Alexander Schiff. Looking on are New York State Athletic Commissioner Melvin Krulewich (left) and James Farley Jr., a member of the commission. Dr. Schiff pronounced Patterson physically fit and "in a wonderful frame of mind" for the fight.

—AP Wirephoto

Palmer Is 4-1 Pick To Win U.S. Open Golf Tournament

By HAROLD CLAASSEN Associated Press Sports Writer DENVER — Arnold Palmer, leading money-maker among the professionals, is the 4-1 choice to win the U.S. Open Golf Championship that opens Thursday over the 7,004 deceptively placid yards of the Cherry Hills Country Club. One round Thursday and another on Friday over the meadowlike layout that has a par of 35-36 will determine the 60 low scorers who will make a double charge on Saturday.

The man who uses the fewest strokes on the four rounds will succeed Bill Casper as the titleholder in the nation's most prestigious packed tourney. He also will get a \$14,400 cut of the prize money that has been upped to \$60,000 because of the enthusiastic advance sale of tickets.

Seldom since the youthful days of Ben Hogan, now 47 and trying for a record fifth title, has anyone dominated pre-tournament talk as does Palmer, already winner of \$52,203.40 this year and the champion at the Masters in April. Yet, ironically, there have been few tournaments where there has been so much uncertainty. The thinness of the Denver air is the reason. Rip Arnold, pro at the host club which nestles in the foothills of the Rockies, says that the ball will travel 6 per cent farther here than at sea level.

Can Floyd Evade Ingo's Strong Right?

NEW YORK — As Champion Ingemar Johansson and challenger Floyd Patterson taper off in their workouts, fight fans continue to ask each other questions which only can be answered when the two heavyweights meet in their scheduled 15-round title match at the Polo Grounds next Monday night.

The two most often-heard queries are: 1. Can Patterson forget the pulverizing right hand which nailed him for the first of the seven knockdowns he suffered before being stopped in the third round of their bout a year ago? 2. Will Johansson, on the strength of that comparatively easy victory, be a victim of a fatal overconfidence?

There are other questions, such as whether the personable Swede landed lucky punches in both the Patterson and Eddie Machen fights, and whether Patterson actually is as futile as he was in losing his crown. Neither man has been anything but a picture of determination and efficiency in training, and if either has left anything undone it is too late to do anything about it.

Wimbledon Pairings, Set

LONDON — Barry MacKay and Darlene Hard, Americans seeded No. 2 in the men's and women's singles, respectively, had varying fortunes in the draw Wednesday for the first round play in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships starting Monday.

MacKay, a Davis Cupper from Dayton, Ohio, plunged into action immediately, meeting Jos Arilla of Spain. Miss Hard, the only American girl seeded, drew a bye and will play Ann Shilcock, former British Wightman Cup player, in the second round.

Neale Fraser of Australia, U.S. champion and No. 1 seed in the absence of defending champion Alex Olmedo, meets Franz Hainka of Austria in the first round, and Maria Bueno of Brazil, defending champion and the top seed among the women, drew a first round bye.

489 Athletes Meeted For NCAA Track Meet

BERKELEY, Calif. — A whopping entry list of 489 athletes from 113 schools shaped up Wednesday for the NCAA Track and Field Championships here Friday and Saturday.

There could be more. Entries will be received until coaches and officials meet Thursday night to set up final procedures. Coach Brutus Hamilton of the host University of California gives a pair of reasons for the huge field. First, the event is a week later than usual, giving athletes a week to get here after final examinations.

Second, and the big reason — this is an Olympic year — the top six U.S. finishers in each event qualify for the United States Olympic tryouts at Stanford July 1-2.

Soph Hurls No-Hitter In NCAA Tournament

OMAHA — Sophomore Jim Wixson pitched a no-hitter Wednesday as Oklahoma State eliminated North Carolina, 7-0, from the NCAA college baseball World Series.

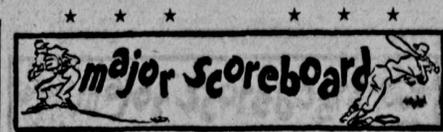
It was the second no-hitter in the history of the NCAA baseball tournament. Wixson struck out six and walked seven. Only two Tar Heel runners got as far as second and only one, Tommy Camp, as far as third.

HOLMBERG UPSET LONDON — Charles (Chuck) McKinley of St. Louis, Mo., turned U.S. tennis rankings upside down Wednesday by knocking Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn, N.Y., out of the London Grass Court Tennis Championships.

After Indians Romp in Opener

Orioles Rally To Gain Split

CLEVELAND — The Baltimore Orioles opened the flood gates in the eighth inning of the nightcap Wednesday night, scoring eight runs on six hits, a pair of walks and two errors to whip Cleveland 13-5. The Indians captured the opener of the two-night doubleheader 10-2.



The Indians blew a 5-0 lead as Jim Mudcat Grant gave up a two-run homer by Gus Triandos in the seventh inning to tie it up 5-5, then fell completely apart in the wild eighth frame.

Table with columns for AMERICAN LEAGUE and NATIONAL LEAGUE, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

Twelve men came to the plate in the highest-scoring inning against Cleveland this season.

Jim Busby chipped in with two doubles for two runs batted in, while Marv Breeding had one two-bagger and Bob Boyd, Triandos and Brooks Robinson smacked singles.

Grant finally was taken out, but his replacement, Johnny Briggs, was tagged for two singles, a sacrifice fly and a double before retiring Gene Woodling for the third out.

Ken Aspromonte made two errors — one a throwing miscue which permitted Baltimore to take a 6-5 lead. Relief pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm and Ron Hansen delivered a run apiece with sacrifice flies.

The opener was a breeze for Jim Perry (7-2) as he won his sixth straight with a six-hitter. He got home run support from John Romano, who hit a pair of two-run blows, and Woodie Held, who connected for his 12th round-tripper, also with one aboard.

Pirate Harvey Haddix won his fourth game against three losses and his 12-hitter was only the second time this season a southpaw completed a game against the Giants. Johnny Podres did it for Los Angeles on April 29.

Haddix, although he weakened in the eighth, stayed on to become only the third Pittsburgh pitcher with a complete game. Vern Law and Bob Friend are the two others.

Little Harvey helped his cause with a double and three singles. Great collected four hits, Hoak three and the Pirates banged out six doubles and two triples.

Red Sox 4, Tigers 3 DETROIT — Frank Malone's third hit, a line single to right field, drove home the winning run in the 10th inning Wednesday in Boston's 4-3 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

Pete Runnels, Ted Williams and Malone singled in succession before Tom Morgan could retire a batter.

The victory was the first for the Red Sox since Mike Higgins returned as manager. The Sox

dropped a 2-1 decision to the Tigers Tuesday night in Higgins' first game since he took over from Billy Jurges.

Boston 000 003 000 1 — 4 10 1 Detroit 000 000 300 0 — 3 8 1

Brewer, Hillman (7), Fornieles (9) and Sadowksi, Nixon (9); Mossi, Semproch (4); Morgan (4) and Barberet, W-Fornieles (4-1), L-Morgan (3-1). Home runs—Boston, Boone (1).

Pirates 14, Giants 6 SAN FRANCISCO — Dick Groat and Don Hoak led a 19-hit attack Wednesday as the Pittsburgh Pirates clobbered the faltering San Francisco Giants 14-6 and widened their National League lead to three games, largest margin of the season in either major league.

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Boston 000 010 100 — 2 6 1 Cleveland 000 100 225 — 10 11 2

Barber, Hoelt (5), Portocarrero (9), and Courtney; Perry and Romano, W-Perry (7-2), L-Barber (5-3). Home runs—Cleveland, Romano 2 (5), Held (12).

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Hawkeye Futurity Slated for Sunday DES MOINES — The sixth annual Hawkeye Futurity big-car racing classic, rained out on its original June 12 date, has been rescheduled for this Sunday afternoon at the Iowa State Fair track.

The field for the June 19 running of the event will be even stronger than the one which lined 40 cars up outside the pit gate last Sunday as drivers and owners hopefully waited for the rain to cease.

INGO TAKES IT EASY GROSSINGER, N. Y. — Heavyweight Champion Ingemar Johansson took it easy in a final three-round workout Wednesday as he sharpened his left hand for Monday's title fight against Floyd Patterson.

The 27-year-old Swede slacked off a bit from more impressive workouts earlier in the week. He appeared to be only going through the motions as he boxed one round each with Artie Towne, Bill Johnson and Lennart Risberg.

1962 OPEN AT OAKMONT

DENVER — The 1962 National Open Golf Tournament will be played at the Oakmont Country Club in Oakmont, Pa., near Pittsburgh, June 14-16, the U.S. Golf Assn. announced Wednesday. It will be the fourth Open for Oakmont.

Next year's Open earlier was awarded to Oakland Hills Country Club, Birmingham, Mich.

Sievers' homers were his fourth and fifth of the season. They drove in four runs and gave the victory to Gerry Staley, third Sox pitcher.

Russ Kemmerer, former Senator and Chicago starter, was knocked out in Washington's four-run sixth inning.

Washington starter, Pedro Ramos, relieved by Don Lee in the eighth, was the loser — his eighth against three victories. Staley has won 7 and lost 2. The Sox outthrew the Senators 10-9.

Washington 000 004 000 — 4 9 0 Chicago 200 110 205 — 6 10 0

Ramos, Lee (4) and Bailey; Kemmerer, Lown (6), Staley (7) and Lollar, W-Staley (7-2), L-Ramos (3-8). Home runs—Chicago, Sievers 2 (5).

Braves 5, Cubs 4 CHICAGO — The Los Angeles Dodgers tore into three Philadelphia pitchers for 15 hits and flattened the Phillies 14-2 Wednesday night behind 5-hit pitching by left-hander Sandy Koufax.

Koufax, who struck out 15 and lost in his last against the Phillies, fanned only five Wednesday night.

Flood drove in all of his runs off Cincinnati starter Joe Nuxhall, who was the losing pitcher.

Flood shot the Cardinals out in front the first time he came to bat. He lashed his first homer in the second inning after Daryl Spencer and Bill White had singled.

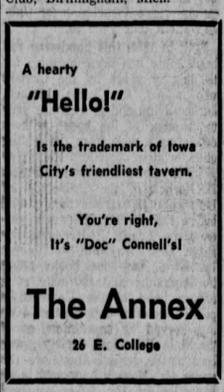
He got his second homer as first up in the fourth.

St. Louis 030 101 100 — 6 9 1 Cincinnati 000 000 000 — 0 3 3

Sadecki and Smith; Nuxhall, McLish (5) and Dotterer, W-Sadecki (1-2), L-Nuxhall (1-3).

ChiSox 6, Senators 4 CHICAGO — Roy Sievers hit two home runs against his former teammates Wednesday night and the Chicago White Sox defeated the Washington Senators 6-4 before

RAY THORNBERRY Mayor Ple On IC Sev



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"We are going to do all we can as quick as we can." This was Mayor Ray Thornberry's pledge to irate residents of the east side of Iowa City, who at

Hancher Urg To 'Have-No'

We should not be too critical of the underdeveloped nations who sometimes blame the United States unfairly for their condition, SUI President Virgil M. Hancher said Wednesday. He spoke at commencement exercises at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill.

Hunger and privation do not breed good manners, the SUI president continued; they breed war, and war can be far more costly than aid.

The sharp division between the "have" and the "have-not" nations is the source of much of the world's tensions, Hancher said, "And these tensions you must live with until they explode or until they are relaxed by the development of the underdeveloped countries," he told the graduates.

To clarify the point of view of these countries, Hancher reviewed "Our World in Miniature" as suggested by Henry Smith Leiper: "If in imagination we compress the present population of the world, now over two-and-one-half billion, into a group of a thousand persons living in a single town, the following picture of contrasts we would then vividly see."

"Sixty persons would represent the U.S. population; all other countries would be represented by 940. The 60 Americans would have half the total income of the entire town; the 940 would share the other half. . . . about 300 would be Christians and 700 would not. . . . 303 would be white and 697 would be non-white. . . . the 60 Americans would have an average life expectancy of 70 years; all the other 940 would average under 40."

"The Americans would produce 16 per cent of the town's total food supply and eat up all but one and one-half per cent of it and keep most of the remainder in expensive storage equipment for future use. Most of the non-Americans would always be hungry and the Americans would eat 72 per cent above the optimum food requirements."

But some Americans object to foreign aid because aid costs money and the money must be provided by taxes, Hancher said.

"Will you accept the challenges

TRUCK TRADE — IN TIME We invite you to be our guest today from 11:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Free coffee and donuts. See our display of diesel model trucks. Also, the new INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL-ALL (America's most popular station wagon) or the Metro-Mite 4 wheel drive pickup. We are offering special deals on International trucks during truck trade-in time. See us today for the best truck deal in town. RELIABLE SALES AND SERVICE 1026 South Riverside Drive Iowa City, Iowa Your International Harvester truck dealer

STRAND — Last Day IN COLOR "BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE" AND "HENRY FONDA" "12 ANGRY MEN" — DOORS OPEN 1:15 — STARTS FRIDAY JAMES STEWART, STELLA WINSTON, DAVID DRYE WINCHESTER 73 STEPHEN MCNALLY MILLARD MITCHELL, JOHN MCINTIRE, JAY C. FLIPPEN — AND — KATHY O' DAN DURICA, JAN STERLING, PATTY MCCORMACK, MARY FICKETT — A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE NOW SHOWING DRIV THEAT First Run In Iowa City! The Angry Red Planet In Cinemagic & Color ALWAYS TWO CO

Mayor Pledges Action On IC Sewer Problems

"We are going to do all we can as quick as we can."

This was Mayor Ray Thornberry's pledge to irate residents of the east side of Iowa City, who attended Tuesday night's City Council meeting to protest sewer problems in that area.

Petitions signed by 242 citizens were presented to the council, and about 50 other Iowa Citizens were on hand to air their complaints orally.

The petitions presented came from residents of Court Hill, First through Seventh Avenues, Center Avenue and Dearborn and Rundell Streets. All are areas plagued by sewer overflows.

Although it was pointed out that the problem goes back 20 to 25 years, those attending the meeting declared that the situation has been worse this year and came to a head following a heavy downpour the weekend of June 4.

Raw sewage backed into the many basements at that time, they declared.

Attorney Shirley Porter, 501 Rundell St., asked if the council is "prepared to go far enough to really solve this problem."

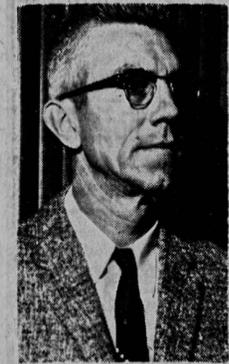
During the discussion, however, the council directed City Manager

Peter F. Roan to prepare a preliminary report on alternative actions to correct the situation. Roan said that any report on the matter now would have to be "sketchy," because of the heavy workload facing the city's administration.

Mrs. Thelma Lewis, council member who made the motion to have Roan report on the sewer problem, said she wondered if residents really understood what is involved. She has talked with a civil engineer familiar with the problem, she said, and he informed her that the cost to correct the matter might run from \$0.5 million to \$1 million.

Roan said that the problem is one of infiltration into the sanitary sewer line and that it is far worse this year because of the heavy precipitation. The line has adequate capacity for sanitary sewer needs, he said, it is storm drainage which makes the problem.

Roan said that the city has spent an effort to alleviate east Iowa City's sewer problems. This includes, he explained, a new sewer line intercepting the old East Iowa City trunk line.



RAY THORNBERRY

Hancher Urges Aid To 'Have-Not' Nations

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before you — to preserve and improve your heritage and to aid others less fortunate than yourself to share it and the freedoms of body, mind and spirit which are its great gifts to mankind?" Hancher asked the graduates.

Or, Hancher said, "You can, of course, choose the selfish, self-centered way of life. You can choose to play it cool, to be alert for the fast buck, to keep your hand out for payola, to decide every issue with the simple question, 'What's in it for me?'"

This certainly is one choice — and many men in all generations have chosen it, the SUI president said. "But I urge you to consider other alternatives. For in the moving and critical times in which we live, your help is needed in the great struggle now going on for the minds and allegiances of men," he said.

It was not your choice that you were born here rather than in Moscow or the Ukraine, he said. "In return for that good fortune, I urge you to mind and hand and soul order into which you were born — where it is good, preserve it; where it is weak, strengthen it; where it is in error, set it in the right way."

Whatever the faults of the U.S. may be, our social system has done more than any other to lift the masses of men above the margin of want and hunger, sickness and disease, cold and ignorance. This is no mean achievement, he added.

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Former SUI Student Pleads Guilt in Fraud

David L. Seger, 22, who was an SUI senior from Cedar Rapids, was fined \$200 in district court here today after pleading guilty to a charge of fraud.

The young man was charged in a county attorney's information with signing the name of another to a \$30 check cashed in a downtown store October 6, 1959. He allegedly cashed a personal check of Spensley Schroeder, a student from Moline, Ill.

Seger, formerly of 703 North Dubuque Street, was charged January 8 with forgery. This is to be dismissed in police court, according to County Atty. Ralph L. Neuzil, who brought the fraud charge.

Judge H. D. Evans pronounced sentence on Seger, who was represented by Atty. Roger H. Ivie.

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Center Dedication To Be Saturday

Loveless To Speak

Gov. Herschel C. Loveless will be the main speaker at the dedication of the new Iowa City Army and Navy Reserve Units Training Center Saturday at 10 a.m.

Believed to be the first of such centers in the country to house both branches of the service, the new building is located on South Riverside Drive.

The Army's section of the building will be dedicated to the Robert C. Kadginh Reserve Center, and the Navy section will be named the U. S. Naval Reserve Electronics Facility.

Robert C. Kadginh was an Iowa

City Army captain who was killed in Burma during World War II.

The dedication program will be highlighted by Loveless' address and a ribbon-cutting ceremony in which members of Captain Kadginh's family will participate.

The Iowa City Community band will begin to play at 9:30 a.m. as guests arrive for the dedication, and will play the national anthem while the flag is raised at 10 a.m.

Vice Adm. M. S. Sheehy (USNR, ret.), of Cedar Rapids, will give the invocation. Then the reserve center's ranking officer, Col. R. T. Feddersen, commander of the 1st battle group, 410th infantry, will introduce the Kadginh family, later, Col. Leonard E. Wellendorf, deputy commander of XIV corps, Minneapolis, will speak briefly.

The benediction will be given by Army Chaplain T. F. Currier (cap-

tain). It will be followed by the ribbon-cutting ceremony at which Captain Kadginh's father, Leo, and his sister, Mrs. Cherie Koster, will represent the family.

There will also be a formal proclamation of dedication. Colonel Feddersen said the public is invited to the dedication.

Open house will be held at the center from 11:40 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be special weapons displays for visitors' inspection.

Motion pictures on the Army's pentomic organization system and movies on rescue breathing by the Army medical unit will be shown.

Refreshments will also be served. There will be guides in the center to explain the facilities and their usage by both military and non-military groups.

Five Army Reserve and one Naval Reserve Units, plus two civilian groups, the Coast Guard Auxiliary and the World War I Veterans Association, use the new reserve center.

Civilian groups are permitted to use the center upon application to Colonel Feddersen.

One hundred twenty-five invited guests are expected to attend a reception and luncheon at the University Athletic Club following the dedication.

Paul Engle, head of the SUI Writers' Workshop, will read selections from his sonnets, and a woodwind quintet from the community band will participate in the luncheon program.

The Reserve Training Center cost \$290,000 to build, and is used by 285 officers and men.

Boys Pry Bolts From Jail Door; Sought By Police

WASHINGTON, Iowa (AP) — Two boys who escaped from the Washington County jail were being sought by officers Wednesday.

Sheriff Charles Snyder said the boys, Charles Bryan, 15, and William Carroll, 13, were arrested Tuesday morning in a car stolen at Dixon, Ill. The two were reported to be fugitives from an orphanage at Dixon.

The lads pried the bolts off a bar on the jail door and fled late Tuesday.

CHARM UNLUCKY

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — Two painters stole a Japanese luck charm made of porcelain from a house where they were working. They took it to an antique shop to find out if it was valuable.

The antique dealer called the police. He owned the house where the charm was stolen.

A court convicted the two painters.

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Typing. 6110. 6-26
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Rooms For Rent 10

SINGLE room for man. Call 7302 after 1 p.m. 6-18
GRADUATE men or over 23; cool rooms, cooking privileges, showers. 530 N. Clinton. 5848 or 5487. 6-18

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Apartments For Rent 12

NEW one-bedroom basement apartment in Coralville. Dial 8-4711 or 8-4755. 6-17

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Mobile Home For Sale 18

1956 SCHULTZ 42 ft. two bedroom. Phone 8-4954. 6-24
1957 EBERLENE Deluxe trailer. Like new. Priced to sell. Phone 8-4936. 6-18

Roommate Wanted 34

WANT young lady to share large 4-girl apartment, convenient to campus, 177 Melrose Ave. 8-3816. 6-18

Personal Loans 36

MONEY to loan on diamonds, cameras, typewriters, musical instruments, watches, luggage and guns. Hock-Eye Loan. 4535. 6-20

Child Care 40

PUT your child in good hands on a trip or during sickness. 1 day or several. Experience, references. 2672. 6-18

Where To Eat 50

TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE pies to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop. Hwy. 218 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1773. 7-3R

Help Wanted, Men-Women 58

STUDENT or student wife as room clerk. Minimum \$3. maximum 7 weeks commencing June 20. Contact P. Z. Spellman, Burley Hotel. 6-18

Help Wanted, Men 60

SEVERAL men to work for room during summer 6013. 6-28

Work Wanted 64

DESIGNING and sewing. Specializing in bridal wear. Phone 8-6242. 7-8
WANTED: Typing or Hospital work. Mornings only. Dial 8-2503, evenings. 6-17

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Whatever the faults of the U.S. may be, our social system has done more than any other to lift the masses of men above the margin of want and hunger, sickness and disease, cold and ignorance. This is no mean achievement, he added.

"The Americans would produce 16 per cent of the town's total food supply and eat up all but one and one-half per cent of it and keep the remainder in expensive storage equipment for future use. Most of the non-Americans would always be hungry and the Americans would eat 72 per cent above the optimum food requirements."

But some Americans object to foreign aid because aid costs money and the money must be provided by taxes, Hancher said.

"Will you accept the challenges

Former SUI Student Pleads Guilt in Fraud

David L. Seger, 22, who was an SUI senior from Cedar Rapids, was fined \$200 in district court here today after pleading guilty to a charge of fraud.

The young man was charged in a county attorney's information with signing the name of another to a \$30 check cashed in a downtown store October 6, 1959. He allegedly cashed a personal check of Spensley Schroeder, a student from Moline, Ill.

Seger, formerly of 703 North Dubuque Street, was charged January 8 with forgery. This is to be dismissed in police court, according to County Atty. Ralph L. Neuzil, who brought the fraud charge.

Judge H. D. Evans pronounced sentence on Seger, who was represented by Atty. Roger H. Ivie.

It was not your choice that you were born here rather than in Moscow or the Ukraine, he said. "In return for that good fortune, I urge you to mind and hand and soul order into which you were born — where it is good, preserve it; where it is weak, strengthen it; where it is in error, set it in the right way."

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"Will you accept the challenges



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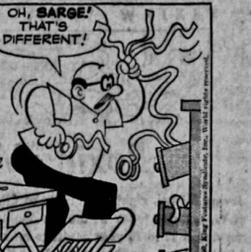
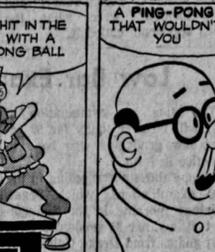
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ALWAYS

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Grad: Many-Privileged Thing

Not every dazed-looking student on the SUI campus the first few days of a new semester is a freshman or a transfer student. Some are graduate students!

What is a graduate student and does he have privileges that the undergrad doesn't have?

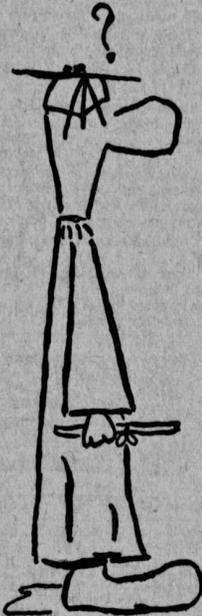
He is one who has already wandered through four years of college and has a sheepskin tucked away in a box back home. He is ready to undergo two, three, or maybe even four years of additional study so that he can once again face the realities of life. (He faced them once before when he received his B.A., but after looking around for awhile he became frightened and decided to enroll again in college—not always his beloved alma mater—to take up book learning again.)

There are really two types of these learned scholars: those who are working on a Master's Degree (M.A.) and those who are working on a Doctor's Degree (Ph.D. or M.D.).

The chief difference between the two is that the M.A. candidate gets tired of the rigors of academic life after only a year or two of advanced study, while it takes the brainy Ph.D. candidate three or four years more to reach the limits of his intellectual capacity.

What are the advantages of working on an advanced degree at SUI? There are many. Of course, there is always the materialistic hope of earning more money after one's work is completed. But when that wonderful day arrives, he finds that he may receive only \$25 or \$30 a month more than his fellow employees with only B.A.'s. He then is likely to ask himself, "Was it really worth all the effort?" (However, this article is concerned with the many extra advantages and privileges the fifth and sixth year student has while he is on campus.)

After he has been at SUI long enough to attend one class, he will probably hear rumors that there is a general library at the corner of Washington and Madison. The rumor is correct. And the library



On To Higher Learning...

is one of the many departments of the University to recognize that the graduate student is something different—something special.

The deep-thinking grad must take all semester to digest what the undergrad "gets" in two weeks. This explains why a library book an undergrad needs for a term paper or project is never in its place in the stacks—it is collecting dust on a grad student's desk for the entire semester.

The library also recognizes that the Ph.D. candidate has three homes: his departmental building, his lodging where he pays rent, and the library. The library has provided a special room on the third floor to meet the demand of the Ph.D. candidate for a more quiet study area. (The potential doctors have forgotten the advantages of the "learning situations" that can be found in the smoky, crowded, and noisy fraternal houses and dorm rooms of the younger student. In his special room each student is provided with his own private desk, chair, and shelves for his books.)

Because of all these extra library privileges the student is expected to study longer and, presumably, harder. In order to further instill the study habit in its charges, the Graduate College suggests that the student maintain a 2.0 average; that is if he wants his career to last longer than one or two semesters.

Some of the individual schools or colleges at the University expect even a greater amount of productivity from the pupil and request the grade point stay above 2.5. If it should fall below this magic number, he should begin thinking about life on the outside. However, everybody—the student, the professor, the department head and the dean of the Graduate College—is much happier if the grade point is closer to 3.99 or 4.0.

One criticism often made of the undergraduate is that material he learns from lectures is immediately forgotten, or at least forgotten after the final exam. But the Graduate College is set up to alleviate this weakness—if it is a weakness—of the American educational system.

The master's candidate and the Ph.D. candidate are given a series of comprehensive written and oral examinations over all of their course work before they are granted their advanced degrees.

One school allows its candidates to take an eight hour written exam for the master's degree and its even more generous to the Ph.D. candidates—they get to take 12 written exams of five hours each plus an oral examination and a dissertation oral.

Still another method in which he is allowed to express himself is through his master's thesis or dissertation.

Burnette, 52, said in an interview Wednesday he has been granted a year's leave of absence from his post as director of the Army Library at the Pentagon to accept the Asian assignment.

Burnette, born and reared in Dexter, Iowa, was selected for the job by the Asia Foundation, which is financing construction of the library.

The private foundation, with headquarters in San Francisco, is designed to promote better understanding in this country of Asian peoples and to make private American support available to individuals and groups in Asia who are working for maintenance of peace and independence.

Burnette, who has been in library work for the past 25 years, said: "This is a very intriguing assignment. It's certainly a challenge to try to help the Burmese Government."

Burnette said he and his wife will leave for Rangoon July 20. He'll spend the next month arranging for materials for the library, now under construction.

Burnette said the defense college is patterned after the National War College at Fort McNair here. "It is designed to train top-level military and civilian personnel in Burma in government administration, international relations, economics, geopolitics and the place of Burma in the world today," he explained.

He said classes are scheduled to start at the new college in October.

Burnette, while supervising organization, equipping and operation of the new library, will work with headquarters Gienese services officials in the Burma Army.

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his doctoral dissertation. These literary masterpieces, which can have thousands of pages, give the student a chance to do some outside original research in his chosen field of study.

Before his work of art is accepted and released to his reading public, the student is examined on the contents of the "book," just to make sure that he actually wrote it himself.

In case the graduate student is unable to meet all of his financial obligations, he is sometimes hired by the University to do some research or even to teach some of the freshman courses in his department. (He can then vent some of his frustration on the already confused younger generation.)

With the money he saves, the student is able to purchase carbon paper and onion skin, since all of his work must be submitted in quadruplicate: one copy for the school, one on which to base his future lectures, one for the secretary to practice filing, and one for file 13.

The University feels that it has a motherly obligation to guide the younger undergraduate women who attend SUI. Hence, there are dorm hours, late permits, special late permits, and even special late leaves for the young girls living in the dormitories. But the University relaxes this maternalistic interest in the graduate woman and forces her to take some added responsibility and watch out for herself and to establish her own hours. She is allowed to come-and-go as she pleases whether she lives in one of the dorms or a private home. (Note: too many 3 a.m. mornings might be frowned on by somebody in some official capacity.)

Oh, one more thing! Don't ask a grad student, as he is preparing for his 2 a.m. dash out of the library, "When will you get your degree?" He will probably be so exhausted from taking advantage of all these extra privileges, that he will in all truthfulness answer, "I don't know, June maybe, but more likely August, or maybe 1962, providing I get my dissertation written and pass my comprehensive exams."

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Pilots' Strike Halts Eastern Air Lines

CHICAGO (AP) — A work stoppage by pilots in Miami, Fla., continuing in defiance of a court order, crippled operations Wednesday on the Eastern Air Lines system.

Another court order, however, averted a threatened walkout by pilots of three of the nation's biggest airlines in protest over cockpit seating of federal inspectors in jet aircraft.

A spokesman for Eastern Air Lines in Miami reported that no planes took off from there at the scheduled 10 a.m. departure time and that no flights were in prospect later in the day.

However, an EAL flight took off from Miami in midafternoon for Newark, N.J., the first such flight to leave that city since pilots struck the line at midnight last Friday.

A company spokesman said it was too early to tell if the single flight meant the work stoppage had ended.

The walkouts of Eastern pilots began Friday after Judge Joseph P. Lieb of U.S. District court in Miami issued an oral temporary injunction against individual pilots.

Judge Lieb followed up Tuesday with a written temporary injunction ordering all EAL pilots to return to work. The airline, however, said it was unable to reach any of its 600 pilots in the Miami area by telephone. A spokesman said there was no answer at some telephones. At others, the persons answering said they did not know the pilots' whereabouts.

Clarence Sayen, president of the Air Line Pilots Assn., telegraphed the Miami pilots Tuesday that it was "imperative that all EAL pilots obey and honor the court's preliminary injunction in each and every respect."

Sayen also wired pilots on

American Airlines Inc., Pan American World Airways, Inc., and Trans World Airlines, instructing them to obey a Chicago Federal court injunction barring them from interfering with regularly scheduled flight service.

These lines reported their operations were normal.

The issue in each dispute is a ruling by Elwood R. Quesada, administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency, that FAA flight inspectors should sit in the third pilot's seat on jet flights they are checking.

The pilots and their union leaders contend it is unsafe to fly a large jet transport without three pilots on position. The FAA does not agree. The agency says the position—in the seat directly behind the captain—is necessary to give inspectors a close check on operations.

Nixon Won't Make Religion An Issue, Says Nebraskan

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A Nebraskan Republican says Vice President Nixon told him he will abstain from using religion as a campaign issue if Nixon and Sen. John Kennedy are the presidential nominees.

The Nebraskan, GOP State Chairman Charles Thone, said Nixon expressed his view in a Washington conversation.

He quoted Nixon as saying that if the Massachusetts senator, a Roman Catholic, is his rival, he (Nixon) will early brush religion aside as an unworthy factor on which to judge a presidential candidate's capacity and never thereafter speak out on the matter again.



Boxing Witness

Irving Mishel, right, an inmate of Clinton State Prison at Dannemora, N.Y., testifies today before the Senate Monopoly Committee. Mishel, serving a 10 to 20 year sentence on conviction of grand larceny, was identified as a banker of the New York underworld. He said he had been threatened if he gave testimony at the inquiry into the boxing business. With him is U.S. Marshal Robert Haslip.—AP Wirephoto

Law Bar Exams End Today

The state bar examination at SUI will be over today for 99 recent law graduates who hope to practice in Iowa.

Among those participating in the bar examinations, which began Tuesday morning in the SUI college of law, are 51 graduates from SUI and 23 from Drake University, Des Moines.

Iowa Assistant Attorney-General Hugh V. Faulkner is conducting the

examinations. Members of the State Board of Examiners are Homer Stephens, Clarinda; David Elderkin, Cedar Rapids; E. Marshall Thomas, Dubuque; Lowell Kindig, Sioux City, and Phil Cless, Des Moines.

The American Bar Association will sponsor a dinner this evening, in Iowa Memorial Union for those who successfully complete the examinations.

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Political

Senators Rip C For Subversion

By GARDNER L. BRIDGE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relief that President Eisenhower will be spared the threat of physical danger was tempered Thursday by what some political leaders viewed as loss of U.S. prestige in the cancellation of his trip to Japan.

Democrats stressed the diplomatic setback angle, while Republicans sought solace in the fact that Eisenhower will not have to run a possible gauntlet of angry mobs in Tokyo.

No one, Republican or Democrat, questioned the wisdom of the decision.

"This is a melancholy moment in the history of the world," summed up Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, the assistant Republican floor leader.

Both the Republican and Democratic leaders in the Senate accused the Communists of fomenting hostile demonstrations in Japan.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, called the Tokyo rioting "pure black-mail in its most outrageous sense." GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois denounced it as "a flaming example of what Communist ruthlessness and brutality can really do to subvert a people."

"Their next step," Dirksen predicted in a Senate speech, "will be aimed to compel the expulsion of American troops from Japan."

Johnson told the Senate that while the decision to call off the trip was wise in the circumstances he felt the necessity for doing so was "a matter of great embarrassment." He said there had been "substantial reservations about the wisdom of this trip from the beginning."

"It is evident that this is a time to re-examine our policies and to determine whether they are effective in penetrating the walls which the Communists seek to build between men," he added.

Communists will consider it a victory, Johnson said, "that the Japanese government was unwilling to risk the security of the President."

Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, who like Johnson is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said the reason the Japanese government was compelled to ask for a postponement of the President's visit was that the Eisenhower administration

Two U.S. C Expelled from



FRIEDEMANN

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba Thursday ordered two U.S. Embassy attaches to leave the country within 24 hours for "gravely affecting the national sovereignty of Cuba by interfering in its internal affairs." U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal protested the order, the first against a U.S. Embassy official here since Prime Minister Fidel Castro took over Cuba Jan. 1, 1959.

Who

By RENE-GEORGE INAGAKI

TOKYO (AP) — Masses of humanity with healthy lungs to shout slogans, and strong legs to snare dance or parade for hours, are needed for the demonstrations Japanese leftists have been staging against Premier Nobusuke Kishi the alliance with the United States and President Eisenhower's not canceled visit.

But they also cost money. A who is paying the bill, estimated as high as 500 million yen, or \$400,000, for the current month long outburst?

Money is needed for the tens thousands of banners, flags